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THE

# MISSIONARY LINK.

VOL. XX. SEPTEMBER, 1889. No. 5.

THE hopeful tone of the missionary letters in this number is very striking. If bringing souls to Christ, is the one object set before us, how can we rejoice enough, that God is setting His seal, on the labors of our faithful representatives? Those who once toiled with us, for these blessed results, but have gone before us, we doubt not are rejoicing in Heaven, over the "sinner that repenteth."

Our missionaries say: While we have entrance into so many heathen homes, we do not find it as easy always to reach the hearts of the people. The Gospel is being proclaimed to all to whom we go, and it is true, but it is not every one who receives it gladly. Some show an interest, while others are painfully careless and indifferent. Early impressions are the best, and we are often encouraged by what we hear fall from the lips of some of our pupils; who have once been in our Bengali Schools.

It is such a real satisfaction to me to feel that a child is really being earnestly and individually prayed for at home. It is very noticeable that the much prayed for children are the ones that turn out the best.

"I am often surprised to see how the hearts of the women of India are melted by the sweet story of the Cross."

THE Royal Chapel in Madagascar is a handsome stone building, capable of seating three or four hundred people. The royal pew is against the side wall near the pulpit, with the floor a little higher than the pulpit, for Malagasy etiquette requires that the sovereign shall be constantly elevated above all others. Queen Ranavalona III. is now twenty-seven years old, and has reigned five years. Her features are regular, the mouth delicate, with exquisite teeth, and the countenance bearing as its predominant expression, gracious dignity. The dress was in the latest European style, for there is nothing barbaric in this queen, so far from the centres of civilization. By her Majesty's side sat the Prime Minister, whose husband he is. The singing was not congregational, as in other churches, but by a large and well-trained choir, accompanied by a reed organ and some brass instruments. Etiquette requires a salutation of her Majesty, at the beginning and end of each service. A foreigner simply bows, a subject with the bow, presents hands joined saucer-like, as if holding something, which means, "I acknowledge myself and this service, and all I have as belonging to your Majesty."

A HINDOO woman lives in a small room, almost destitute. The floors and walls are of clay, with no ornamentation of any sort and the least furniture possible. Every morning she has to pray—not for herself, as she is taught that she has no soul—but for her husband, for rain and general blessings. Then she spends two or three hours preparing the breakfast. She does not eat with her husband, but perhaps, fans him at his request. During the daytime she either sleeps, gossips with other women, or sometimes a reader reads to them from the lives of the gods. These stories from beginning to end are unfit for human ears. At night they prepare their husband's meal. They are not protected against the weather and dampness, nor are they properly clothed and fed. The rich live the same as the poor. If sick, they are deemed cursed by the gods, and are taken to the stable and

left alone. The only food they can get is left by stealth. Thousands die of neglect. The first day that a Hindoo boy abuses his mother it is a festive occasion with his father, who boasts of it to his friends. To be a widow is the sum of unhappiness. She is especially cursed by the gods. As the husband dies, half a dozen barbers' wives rush upon her, and tear the jewelry from her ears and nose. Behind the funeral cortege she follows, surrounded by those fiends, who throw her into the water. If she drowns, they say she was a good wife after all. "She has gone to meet her husband." She is kept in a darkened room fourteen days. At the end of this time her husband's ashes are taken to the river, and, after a peculiar ceremony of prayers, the soul is supposed to be free. It may enter an insect or an animal. The worst punishment the soul can sustain is to enter the body of a woman.

INDEPENDENT Burmah is an absolute monarchy. There are however, a public council, of four prime ministers and the king, and a privy council of four confidential advisers, all appointed by the king, and having a great number of under officials who make up the government. The land is divided into provinces, townships, districts and villages, each under an officer, who uses his opportunity to enrich himself by extortion, bribery and every means. There is no hereditary nobility. All the people are regarded as the property of the king, and may be called to any service which he requires, at any time.

DR. LOOMIS writes to the *Interior:* "In the town of Fugioka lives a man sixty-four years of age, named Machida Totaro. He has long been afflicted with a weakness in his eyes, and went from place to place and to various doctors and priests for some remedy. But his efforts were of no avail, and he became almost totally blind. Then he heard that there was a skilful foreign physician living in Tokio, by the name of Whitney, and he went to him for relief. After careful treatment for awhile his sight was partially

restored, and he was greatly rejoiced and thankful for the services that had been rendered. Hitherto he had been a firm believer in the Buddhist religion. But this kindness on the part of a Christian doctor so touched his heart that he quite changed his views, and was very ready to hear about the Christian belief. After some instruction from the doctor and others, he made a full confession of his faith in Christ as his Saviour, and received baptism from the Rev. Mr. Fuwa. So there has come to him a double healing, and he can now truly say with a double meaning, 'Whereas I was twice blind, now I can see.'"

THE Calcutta Missionary Conference has adopted a memorial to the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, praying for the abolition of the pernicious out-still system, and the institution of local option regarding the opening of houses for the sale of liquor.

AN English Preacher once asked some British soldiers "If Queen Victoria were to issue a proclamation and placing it in the hands of her army and navy were to say 'Go ye into all the world and proclaim it to every creature,' how long do you think it would take to do it?" One of the brave fellows, accustomed to obey orders without hesitation, at peril of life, promptly answered, "Well, I think we could manage it in about eighteen months."

UPWARD of 2,000,000 youths of India are to-day receiving a liberal English education.

WE have long heard of "duty" toward foreign missions, but more and more is the Church of Christ learning the blessedness of giving and laboring for His sake.

"THE absence of any kind of anxiety for the *spread* of truth, implies spiritual paralysis, if it does not imply spiritual death."—Canon Siddon.

AS one looks round upon the community to-day, how clear the problem of hundreds of unhappy lives appears! Rich men who with all their wealth are weary and wretched; learned men whose learning only makes them querulous and jealous; believing men whose faith is always souring into bigotry and envy—every man knows what these men need; just something which shall make them let themselves go out into the open ocean of a complete self-sacrifice. —Phillips Brooks.

I DO not marvel that God loves the Cross. The worlds show His power, but the Cross shows His love. I do not marvel that He sets it up in the white, unfading snow on the breast of the mighty western mountain. I do not wonder that He blazons it in a resplendent constellation among the stars. But the nearest, dearest cross is not that set among the stars, it is that which God has traced in the New Testament and by his gracious powers has transferred from these living pages to our living hearts. From that is to come our impulse and our guidance; in that is to lie our sovereign power.—Rev. R. S. Storrs, D.D.

"JESUS CHRIST'S parable of the sower teaches the value of a little act, (sowing seed,) and what may grow out of it. Paul goes to Europe and there is a little place outside a city, where some Jewish women go to pray. He goes there, talks to them, and converts one woman and her little child, who offer him their house for his stay. Out of that one incident has grown the entire Christian system which now overspreads all Europe."

CHRISTIANITY is a seed originally dropped in the heart of humanity by the hand of God. Out of this deed has come through the ages the marvelous growth we call Christianity.—Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D.

# FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

## CHINA—SHANGHAI.

### WELLS WILLIAMS PAVILION.

*Letter from* Dr. Mary Gale.

I HASTEN to tell you a bit of good news. Our teacher brought me one afternoon, the deed for one piece of land, for which we have been bargaining so long, and on which is to be built the Wells Williams pavilion to our Hospital, in memory of the good donor, Dr. Wells Williams, so long known, and lovingly remembered in China. It is the best piece of ground about here, having only two graves. We feared that the owners would not sell at all, or raise the price of it, but they were brought to terms, by the promise of immediate payment.

This new land of ours, had just been ploughed up, and the half dozen men, went at it with such vim, that I thought I saw their master's spirit working in them and defying us. But the prospect of ready money, was too enticing for Chinese hearts.

### GOOD NEWS.

Oh! what a happy day this has been for us because of our servant Fah-fah's baptism, with his ltttle girl. Although this is not my department, I cannot help expressing my joy. The church was crowded. It was a sight never to be forgotten, that of a mature man, coming out before his heathen friends, and confessing the foreigner's God. Fah-fah's little girl was so sweet and dear. She tried to follow the preacher, and she sang the hymns so heartily, although no one but herself knows, how many characters she reads aright. She is only five years old, and towards the end of the service, her face looked quite flushed, and excited, partly perhaps because her father took her in his arms, as Rev. Mr. Reid directed him to do.

We have a Buddhist nun in the Hospital now, who takes the deepest interest, in all the new things she sees and hears.

We are praying earnestly for her. I was pleased one afternoon by the return of an old patient, a pretty young girl, who had a disfiguring disease of which she was partially cured. She brought Miss Andrews and me, some beautiful needlework, and said she came back on a Wednesday, as she wanted to attend our Chapel service. Her mother is a fine-looking woman, has five beautiful daughters, who all seem to be wanted, a wonder in this land of son-worship.

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## HOW THE DAYS GO.

*Letter from* Miss Andrews.

Although so long ago I must tell you what a very happy day Easter was with us. I quite enjoyed our Native Service, the girls sang their new Easter Hymns so well, and our Preacher gave us such a very good sermon. In the afternoon, we had a very very large Sunday School, over 200 being present. Mrs. Tae gave a beautiful address at the close of the exercises. I think there are few people in China, who can tell the story of our Dear Lord's birth, death and resurrection, in such simple yet powerful language as Mrs. Tae. She uses their own customs as illustrations, and the people are always much interested in her and her words. I trust she will be able to see much fruit of her labor, here in her native land.

We are having very large clinics now. Saturday we had 103 and to-day 123 patients, so we are kept busy in the morning getting ready and in the afternoon attending to them.

We had a pleasant visit from Miss Ward and Miss Lathrop. It was a treat to see them, and hear about their work. Their stay was short, but we tried to have them see as much of Shanghai as possible. It was interesting to them I hope to see our work, and they will feel a deeper interest in us, and we in them, in future.

## IN THE HOSPITAL.

Nearly three months ago, an old woman was brought into the Dispensary very ill and as it was desirous that she should be directly under the Doctor's care her friends were willing she should stay in the Hospital. A woman is much older at sixty in China than she is at home, from their being married so early, and having many hard things to endure which women in Christian countries do not. After a week or two, this patient was able to sit up, and she was always very happy. She had been a Christian for many years, and a member of the Methodist Church. She was very much interested in all that was going on around her, and always came down stairs to morning prayers when she was able, also to the Bible class on Friday afternoons. When the days grew a little warmer she wanted to go home, so one day last week her son came for her and she went away. I think she may have to return to us again as her trouble was deep-seated and needed much care. We were all quite fond of her and felt that she was a Christian as far as she had the Light. She could not read so she only knew what had been told her. In the bed next her, was another old woman who had sprained her ankle. She was not a Christian but I think the two used to talk together and let us hope that the words spoken may be blessed.

Lately a little boy was brought to us, who was very ill with some brain disease. He could neither move, speak, see, nor hear, and for weeks we thought he could not live, but now he moves quite well, sees, and hears, but cannot speak. All through this long severe illness his grandmother has taken most of the care of him. Grandmothers at home are very good to their grandchildren we think, but here they are especially devoted to them, particularly if they are boys. The Father and Mother are teachers in one of the Mission schools, and are so busy that they have little or no time to give to the child.

## MORE ROOM.

*Letter from* Miss Brunton.

Our work is going on so well, and our schools are in such splendid condition, that we want more room. We have had to get a larger room in the city, for one school, and more desks and seats for the others. The school at the Bible Reader's house is too small for its crowd of children, and our chapel is filled to overflowing Wednesdays and Sundays, and needs six new seats. Eight or twelve Chinese sit on the platform, and Mr. Reid says it inspires him with zeal, to see so many people come to hear the Gospel. We have had four baptisms, in the last two weeks. If it is good to see the Chinese coming here to church, how much more beautiful is it, to have them accept our belief as the only one.

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## HAPPY PROSPECTS.

*Letter from* Miss Smith.

When Mrs. Pruyn first came to Shanghai, she engaged a servant, who could speak English, and prayed much for his conversion.

You have heard of the baptism of this servant and his little daughter, from Dr. Gale. We pray that the wife, whom our Bible Reader is instructing may soon follow his example. She is only twenty, and seems very amiable, but her mother a woman of a good deal of character, stands in the way. Sunday Fah-fah, brought his wife to church, which was a great step for both of them, for if a man is seen with his wife in China, every one laughs at him.

Maw-maw's little school, of which we have written, is growing. Her old grandmother wishes to be baptized, and confess the Saviour, which is enough to make us all glad. Several babies, children of Christian parents have been baptized lately, and it is blessed to see how the Lord is using such weak instruments as we are, for His glory.

## INDIA—CAWNPORE.

HOME CONGREGATION.

*Letter from* Miss Emma Eberle.

SINCE I last wrote we have opened another Mohammedan school in the city, with sixteen pupils to begin with, and have gained access to other homes and hearts. This is an unfavorable season of the year for our work, for it is the beginning of the hot season, and we go out very early in the morning, and sometimes find the women and children asleep, when we reach their homes. Then too this is the time for festivals, and weddings, and bathing days. These are hindrances to the work but still it goes on, and new opportunities are opening before us all the while, so that we have reason to thank God and take courage. There is work too to be done at our very doors, among the servants, and the native teachers. They attend family prayers every day, and so have an opportunity of hearing the Scriptures read and prayer offered, in their own language. They usually join in the singing, and some of them in the Lord's Prayer. They like to be present, and listen attentively. Every Sunday a native preacher comes and preaches to them, and whoever happens to be on the place at the time, whether fakir, friend or stranger, all are brought into the little school-house, to attend the service. I have a Sunday School for the women and children.

This morning while talking with Aya, the sweeper's wife, she told me that she believes in Christ, and that His words are better, than all others. Neither she nor her husband worship idols, and she says she prays to our God every day. She has a son who gives her a great deal of trouble, and it is touching to hear her say, that she knows Jesus can make him good, and that she is praying for him.

I am deeply interested in these poor benighted ones, and have set apart a few moments of each day to pray for them. Will you not remember them too?

## A PUNDITA'S SCHOOL.

*Letter from* Miss I. Leach.

UNDER my superintendence is a high-caste Hindi school, in which we are deeply interested. It is taught by the Pundita who can read but has not yet learned to write. This school was started with about fifteen girls, and has increased to thirty-eight, most of whom belong to the Brahmin, or priest-caste, and some to a caste next in rank. The teacher's husband, the Pundit, is a Brahmin priest, and has a little school for native boys not far from where his wife has her school. They have only one child a very bright girl, who attends my school, and is the most advanced pupil I have. Of course, she had had some instruction at home by her father, who had also helped his wife to read. He is a pleasant kind man and the children like him very much. The Pundita is a very good woman and is taking a great deal of trouble with the school. She makes her girls learn their Bible verses, catechism and Scripture lessons. They have committed to memory the following parts of the Bible: John, chap. iii., 16 verse, "God so loved the world;" Acts, chap. iv., 12 verse, "Neither is there salvation in any other;" I. Timothy, chap. i., 15 verse, "This is a faithful saying;" John, chap. i., 10 to 12 verses, "He was in the world and the world was made by Him." We require them to learn these verses because we know that when the girls are married and go away to their husbands' houses, we perhaps may never see them, and if they have these beautiful verses in their hearts, and minds, they will have light, and comfort for many lonely and unhappy hours. We hope that great influence and power will go forth from this little school. Will you not pray that it may be so?

## INCIDENTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

MISS ELIZA HARRIS : The husband of one of my pupils is a bigoted Hindu. For a long time he would not allow any missionary to enter his home. I had tried once to see his wife, but was refused admittance. A short time ago, as I was passing the house, a servant came up to me, and said the Bo wanted to speak to me. Imagine how surprised I was. I gladly followed the servant up stairs, and was met by a very pleasant-faced Bo. She said she had long wished to see me, and had at last received her husband's consent to read. I like her very much. One day I was reading the Gospels to her, and she was listening very attentively ; suddenly she looked up at me and said, "Tears will come to my eyes when I think how much Christ must have loved us." I wish I could say all my pupils were as interesting, but I am sorry some are very indifferent and for these I would ask your prayers.

MISS BROWNE : An old woman who is trying hard to learn has told me she prayed every day. I asked her how she prayed. She says she repeats the line of a hymn I used to sing to her, "All sinners who come to Jesus will find salvation." She says she "has Jesus *always in her thoughts*." Her husband seems to be a very kind old man. He is a cobbler and works at home, so he is in the room when I teach his wife, and I often notice him drop his work, to listen to the Bible lesson, and when we sing, he joins us.

MISS LESLIE : At present I am teaching several Bengali girls who are now considered marriageable, hence they have to be taught at home. One of these, not long ago, while reading her Scripture lesson from the Bible stories, expressed herself thus "Oh that Christ would come just now, how good it would be!" Then again on another occasion, when reading of the wonderful works of Jesus, and of His great power for healing, she laid her book down and said "How wonderful, how wonderful!" Her parents are bigoted, hence it is not easy for her to pray and read, as she would wish. The mother has often

sat by, while we have been having her lessons, but she has not said anything about the religious training her daughter receives. She, herself spends all her spare moments in reading one of their own religious books. The girl has told me that her father is very particular about having any one cross the room where the food is being cooked. He once had all the food thrown away, because some one not belonging to the house, had stepped there.

There is another young girl I teach, who also has given me some encouragement to believe that God's love dwells in her heart. She has told me that she prays morning and evening, and when she forgets to say her evening prayer she wakes from bad dreams. She then said "Whatever time of the night it is, I pray before falling asleep again. May we not hope and pray that these girls have given their hearts to God, and that He has begun a good work in them?

Miss Ward: In examining one of my schools, an old grandmother brought up her book, and read a lesson about Christ. When first she wanted to come to the school I felt she would hear of the Way of salvation, but I never thought she would be able to read and spell. When I saw her grasping the book with her weak and trembling hands, and heard her reading the blessed words of truth it brought tears to my eyes! She told me she believed in Christ, but her mind is so full of superstition, I fear she considers Him only as one of the prophets. I often think God will not require as much of these poor women as He does of us, who from our infancy, are taught the true way of salvation.

Mr. Mansell, one of the American Methodist missionaries was preaching at a Mela not many miles from here. He said he was surprised to have a little Brahmin girl come up to him and ask for a book. Her father was near, and when Mr. Mansell asked if the child could read the father proudly answered "Yes!" saying his child attended our school and was a good scholar. It was found that she could read intelligently, which was a new thing for a girl, and also that her father should be so pleased about it.

## INDIA—ALLAHABAD.

### COMFORTING SIGNS.

*Letter from* Miss Lathrop.

I AM interested in all Mission work in every land because I feel it to be one, helping to fulfil the Saviour's command to bring His Gospel, before the people He died to redeem. While loving all Mission work, I feel a special love for our own in India. These Indian women so long shut out from intercourse with the outside world, almost buried within the four walls of their own houses, many of them places not worthy to name, appeal more strongly now that we are allowed to go to them, taking with us the best of all knowledge, that of salvation through Christ. They receive us gladly, but there is much to be done in clearing away the mists of superstition before the clear light can shine in. Idolatry takes hold of every part of them. Eating, drinking, lying down and rising, the most trivial details of daily occupation, must all be performed in the appointed manner, and so in a sense, becomes a part of worship. It is not a worship of love, but one carefully observed, to propitiate the gods, and every affliction is looked upon as a punishment for some wrong doing in this birth, or a former one. Not unfrequently when sickness comes to a household we visit, it is put down to the displeasure of some god offended because a woman has presumed to learn, and therefore she must cease. The most loathsome of all diseases, small-pox, has a special divinity, and her visitation however severe in an orthodox Hindu household, is spoken of as an honor, really because of the fear they have of it, and to bring remedies, or keep away from infection, is a great dishonor to her. This is only one of the numberless things we have to contend with. But despite all the difficulties in the way, the truth, because it is the truth and God is on its side, does make progress, and there are those who have been brave enough to give up *all* for it, and who are bright and shining lights. There are multitudes of

others whose lives are being greatly influenced, and who if never openly calling themselves Christians, do believe in Him and will not oppose their children as now they are opposed by the older women of their household.

In paying visits to some pupils in Zenanas I have been encouraged at the Bible knowledge they had and the feeling shown toward Christianity. I took a party of American travelers to the house of a rich man and at the request of the ladies, his wife showed her jewels. They were greatly pleased, and thought to please her by their admiration. In the midst of showing them, she turned to me and said. "You know that I care little for all these things. The day is soon coming when they will do me no good. The question what is to become of *me*, of the part of me that lives forever, is what most absorbs me." Many a time have we spoken together of Christ, and what He has done and can do for us. I hope she may grasp the truth so firmly, that there will no longer be a question of what her future is to be.

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## INCIDENTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

MISS PETERS: I have a pupil whose husband's business takes him to the Hills every Summer, so I have but a short time with her, yet she interests me deeply. One day in particular comes to my mind; we were talking of the Saviour who came to this earth, poor and humble, so that the rich and poor alike might go to Him and feel He was their friend. She looked up quite brightly, and said "Yes, did He not say they that are whole, need not a physician but they that are *sick*, I came not to call the righteous but *sinners* to repentance." On another occasion we were talking of an old pupil of ours who had a bad temper, and was not always as pleasant as she might be. My pupil thought she ought to be able to conquer her temper and do better, as she knew about Jesus Christ. I suppose that her idea was that knowing what was right she ought to act accordingly.

*Visiting In a Village Suburb.*—I teach a woman who has much opposition in her studies. She belongs to one of the oldest and most bigoted families. Her husband is an ignorant man and does not see the use of a woman's knowing anything. Her mother too has begun to object to my lessons. I notice that sometimes, when a member of her family has come upon us suddenly, my pupil gets up quickly and sits down on her book to prevent its being seen. I would ask you all to remember her in your prayers that in her distant home she may not forget all she has learned, but be brought closer to her Saviour.

MISS McINTOSH: A young girl in a Zenana was repeating this text to me this morning "Ask and ye shall receive, Seek and ye shall find." I asked her what she understood by those words the answer came quickly "find Salvation." I had been thinking that she did very little with her books, and when the ready answer came, I thought it was because she partly understood the words that were committed to memory. And so it is in all our Zenanas. No woman that we teach, can say she has no knowledge of the Way, and although it is here a little and there a little, yet the Gospel news, spreads throughout this large city of Hindus and Mohammedans,

A young woman said that she did not believe any more in visiting distant shrines, and attending to every festival and poojah, as it did not tend to rest, and freedom from trouble, in old age. She knows an old woman who has been to almost every place of pilgrimage, and a faithful observer of every Hindu rite, because she hoped in old age to have a composed mind and a quiet death on the banks of the Ganges, in the most Sacred of Hindu cities, Benares. But now the poor old lady instead of a composed mind has grown quite eccentric, saying and doing odd things. Those who have to live with her think there must be something wrong about it, and we can but hope that she and they may be led to see the true Light, by which they alone can gain rest here and hereafter.

## INDIA—CALCUTTA.

### NEW BLESSINGS.

*Letter from* Miss Caddy.

OUR work is growing and prospering. There is much to discourage, but we have many tokens of God's favor to encourage us. As one becomes acquainted with the demoralizing and degrading customs and usages of an idolatrous people, one's heart sinks. A friend said to me "I should never have the courage to work among these people." I replied "Their very degradation proves their need;" and so it is.

My "Tottolah" School is comparatively new, and the Sunday School there, is also a new work. The children come very regularly and seem to enjoy it, only two being forbidden to come. One was a dear girl in the first class over whom I was very anxious. The first thing the mother said, as she saw me, was that she wished me to cease teaching her child anything about Christianity. She said she was pleased with the progress the child made, in everything else but that. After a little conversation, she said that she herself had no objection, but that her sons objected strongly, and wished to have her remove the girl from school. I had seen a Babu leave the verandah as I came in, and asked if her husband was at home. He came out and we had a long talk. He brought up one objection after another, and we talked them over, until he began to see that he had nothing to fear as far as the good of his daughter was concerned, and we parted on friendly terms. Last Sunday the child came running into the school rather late and very excited. With tears streaming down her face, and she said she could not help coming late, as she had to wait for her father to leave the house before she could come. I asked if she came without his permission, and told her never in any way to deceive her parents. She promised to tell her father that she had come, and that I had forbidden her to do so again without

his consent, but if he would give his consent it would please me very much. The quiet Sunday School hour is a very blessed time to me, as our time and thoughts are given up to the things of God. The children learn a text which we talk over, and we are going to begin St. Matthew for the Scripture lesson; then we have plenty of singing which we all enjoy.

We prayed about this girl at our last meeting in our mission, and now we have the answer, the father has given his consent to her attendance. Is not that a victory? Ours is indeed a prayer-hearing God.

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## MEDICAL OPENING.

*Letter from* Miss Gardner.

I AM anxious to take immediate steps for the medical work. Only a short time ago, one of the oldest missionaries in Calcutta, pleaded through the newspapers, for a dispensary, in just this quarter of the city where I live. I have five girls ready for medical training, one especially who has such great talent for nursing, we have been thinking of sending her where she could receive this needed education.

Miss Hook tells me two girls I have sent her from the Orphanage, are her head teachers, and there are half a dozen more in special training for that work. The Orphanage has good material in it, and only needs thorough working up, to develop useful women in many directions. The days of the famine orphans, with their weak physical development has gone by, and these girls have good strong constitutions. The Orphanage ought to send out into our mission, material for earnest workers in many capacities. I thoroughly believe if India is to be brought to Christ, it is to be through the instrumentality of her own people, and my aim is to send good teachers from our own schools.

## IMPRESSIONS OF A WORLD TRAVELLER IN JAPAN.

*By* Mrs. O. F. Wilson.

ONE of the members of our Cincinnati O. Branch, presented a valuable paper at its Annual Meeting. With her kind permission, we give some extracts, regretting that our limited pages, prevent the publication of it, in its entirety.

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Mission work is the parent of altruism; it begets great hearts, great minds, great souls. Its rich fruitage everywhere abounds. I believe too much cannot be spoken in its praise.

Visiting the Master's vineyards in Japan, was a minor incident of my travels there, the pleasant and profitable accident of a letter from a friend in Honolulu, to Dr. and Mrs. Hepburn, early missionaries to Yokohama. This proved a general introduction to the noble band in that city, and Tokio, so much are they one family though located in remote districts.

It were presumptuous in me to attempt to give an idea, of their vast and varied work. I doubt if they are familiar, with all that has been, and is being accomplished. I learned that $26,866,01 were contributed by native converts for Christian purposes. It should be remembered that the average wages of a day laborer do not exceed twenty cents. One man gave $10,000 to found a school under the American Board at Sendai.

The Reformed church received a man who had been a brewer. When the truth touched his heart he became so fully convinced of the evil nature of his business that he poured out his entire stock worth about $3,000, and gave the buildings, and grounds, worth for his purposes probably $10,000, for educational objects.

A man who became acquainted with the Truth was for a time in deep perplexity as to what duty required. In order to escape the draft, he had left his native place, and registered in another district under an assumed name. The

thought of his family, and an aged father depending upon him, made him hesitate for a time. Finally, he decided to make an open confession of faith in Christ, even though it should cost him his life. He went before the officers and made a full statement, and is now undergoing a term of imprisonment and daily working in the chain-gang, but rejoices that he can tell his fellow prisoners of the precious Saviour he has found.

The missionaries of the various missions all speak of the numberless openings, and the hopefulness of the work as truly wonderful. Applications from no less than twelve different cantons, have come to Nagasaki for Christian teachers to engage in school work. In each case a home for residence and a salary of from $100 to $150 was pledged, but there was no one to accept.

In one city, a missionary is daily teaching the English Bible in a private school of more than 100 men, until a teacher from America, to whom a telegram had been sent, can arrive.

A young man in America wrote that if he could find English work that would be helpful in Evangelizing Japan, he would come at his own expense and labor for a year or two. A house and $90 per month are pledged by the Japanese for him.

A lawyer living two hundred miles from the mission station wrote repeatedly to one of the missionaries to come and teach the people of his district the truth of Christianity. Last evening he sent a telegram to enquire why no one came! Officers and many of the people are pleading for missionary ladies to teach in their families and in girl's schools.

There is a growing conviction on the part of many, if the churches of Europe and America will only take advantage of the present opportunity, and do what may be done, that it will only be a few years until this nation will be able to take care of itself, and leave missionaries to go to other fields.

Our party visited a mission in Nagasaki a beautiful home on a commanding slope overlooking the bay. The exer-

cises of the day were over, and the teachers had gone to the town to attend a public meeting. Desiring very much to see the school, we asked permission to enter, which was kindly granted by the attendant at the door. A large number of the girls came to the recitation room to see us. They were all natives, but one who was Chinese. Taking it for granted that they would be unable to converse with us in English, one of our party a singer, stepped to the organ, opened a hymn book near by, and commenced singing to them. Instantly they accompanied her, in our language. Surely the teacher's works praised them, in this instance! A happier or brighter appearing bevy of school girls, one need not wish to see, than were they.

We became especially attached to the teachers and pupils of the Woman's Union Missionary Society 212 Bluff; and were oftener there than at any other home. They gave us a luncheon under the "stars and stripes" and we attended their commencement which was of a superior nature.

At a school in Tokio, some of the young ladies sang native songs for us, and played on quaint Japanese instruments.

In one of the recitation rooms, a native lady was teaching a number of the girls the etiquette of passing the tea-tray. Teacher and pupils were all on the floor, on hands and knees, sliding the trays which they were taught to hold in a certain manner. The more prostrate their position, the more graceful and polite they are considered!

The most beautiful girls we saw in Japan, were tea-girls at the Governor's tea-house in Tokio, where we were royally entertained in the maple room. These tea houses answer to our club houses, are numerous throughout the country and are generally situated in lovely picturesque gardens peculiar to Japan.

As you are a Union Board, I am sure you will be interested in a description of the Union Church of Yokohama. The congregation is largely composed of missionaries and their families and native converts. Nearly all Christian de-

nominations are represented among its members. No line is drawn to any who choose to worship there. . . .

The first congregation was dispersing as we arrived. Women and children, many with babies in butterfly-like gowns, strapped to their backs, were scrambling for their sandals, which before entering, they had removed and piled up in the vestibule. All were bareheaded, as Japanese women do not wear any head-covering, and might have been counted by hundreds. We heard a very able and eloquent sermon preached by a traveling missionary. In the audience were intelligent, cultured men and women from many countries. May not a *Christian Church Universal* eminate from this spirit of unity in Japan and spread throughout the world? . . .

I was astonished to find so much of the mission work done by native men and women under the superintendence of our missionaries. No better work is being done than in the Training Schools for Bible Women. In these, native women are prepared to take the Scriptures into families and teach them, where our missionaries are not admitted.

My most sacred picture of the missions in Japan is of one of the Union prayer meetings at the Home of the Woman's Union Missionary Society 212 Bluff, at which venerable Dr. Hepburn officiated. I esteemed it a grand privilege to hear him read from the Bible which he had just translated into the Japanese language. He is also author of a Japanese-English Dictionary.

We accompanied Mrs. Viele and a few others to their Sunday night prayer-meetings aboard our U. S. man-of-war, the Marion, commanded by Captain Miller, of Ohio, one of a fleet of six U. S. naval ships then in the harbor of Yokohama. These services were for the sailors and held in their long, low cabin, between decks. Here our singer loved to "cast her bread upon the waters." The grateful sailors said of her "She has the grandest voice we have heard. It did not rest in our cabin, but went straight through the rathlins to God."

# HOME DEPARTMENT.

## Beautiful Gifts.

SOME time ago Dr. Reifsnyder wrote her longing for a home for the medical workers, away from the busy life that surges in the "Bridgman Memorial Home."

A ready response came through the rich gifts of a faithful steward of the Lord, who expressed her life-long motive, when she said "*I intend to die poor.*"

The home of a former resident in Shanghai, came into our possession through the advice and subsequent purchase of our kind and judicious friend Mr. John T. Seaman. It is hoped that many a missionary of our medical staff, may find this home a haven of rest, and ever bless the noble giver who planned, and executed so lovingly for Jesus' sake.

On her return to this country, Dr. Reifsnyder felt that a microscope, to investigate her cases, and a photographic apparatus, to photograph her operations, would be important aids to her medical mission. Both requests were quickly responded to by one of our Vice-Presidents whose heart "deviseth liberal things." God bless these spontaneous givers, who delight in not letting their left hand know what their right doeth.

## Giving is Christ-like.

ONE of our missionaries in India writes on this subject: "Giving as Christ teaches, is unknown in India. In fact I do not believe that there is true philanthropy, outside of Christianity. The people here sometimes take a great deal of trouble when they have grand funeral ceremonies, to feast numbers of the poor, but this is done in obedience to the priests who live at the expense of these poor foolish natives. One day we saw one of these so-called 'holy men' begging from door to door. Beside him walked a man holding an umbrella over him, and yet the fellow was boldly asking alms in this comfortable manner!"

## All-the-Year-Around-Work Needed!

MINDFUL of the fact that this present number of the LINK represents two most important months for renewal of active work, viz., September and October, the wish sprung up to offer a suggestion, or speak a word that perhaps might quicken among our members some earnest purpose into outward form of word or deed, to be like the ripened fruit and golden grain of these autumnal days, a perfected offering of love and gratitude, to the Lord for abounding mercies.

But our eye fell upon the above head-line to an editorial in a prominent paper, and reading its words to good citizens, this thought came;—if the voters of our country need to be reminded of their privileges and duties, not occasionally and at certain important dates, but constantly and at all times, "in season and out of season," is it not so with our own obligations as pledged members of this Woman's Society? We too ought to labor on, speaking our word, bringing our gifts, not by a special or spasmodic interest, when roused by appeal, but steadily, patiently, conscientiously rendering that "All-the-Year-Around-Work" which is necessary to give power and success to well-organized missionary plans in the far-distant lands.

H. P. W.

## An Immense Field.

THERE was a large gathering in Exeter Hall, London, lately to bid farewell to eight missionaries about to leave for Central Africa in connection with the new mission to the Balolo people, of whom there are about 10,000,000 in the valley of the Upper Congo! The mission is an extension of the Livingstone Inland Mission, founded in 1878, and now occupying and working a chain of seven stations from the coast to the Equator. These new recruits go out under the auspices of Dr. Guinness' East London Institute. The enterprise now becomes *undenominational*, and appeals strongly to those to whom hard work, rather than a large salary, is an attraction.

## Great and Good Women.

TWO noble workers have recently passed away, who might be characterized as the best type of representative American women. The one died suddenly in the fullness of her strength, the other had been compelled for a year to seek that rest from work which her years demanded.

Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of Ex-President Hayes, was at the time of her death, President of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Throughout her life and in connection with her husband's public career, of twenty years, as a Union General, a Member of Congress, a State Governor, and President of the United States, Mrs. Hayes proved herself the firm friend of all the great and humane causes which aim to exalt the nation. She left a beautiful and noble record.

Miss Maria Mitchell, the noted Astronomer was the daughter of a school-master in Nantucket, and was one of a family of ten children. Her father entered the Government Coast-Survey Service, and his instructions, and listening to the conversation of such men as Profs. Agassiz, Bache and others, who sought the humble but cultivated home in their summer researches, led her on to higher study, particularly of astronomy. In '47 she discovered a comet (which was given her name) and received from the King of Denmark a gold medal, which was followed in after years by foreign honors *never before given to any woman.* Three times she received from Universities the degree of LL.D. Miss Mitchell accepted the Professorship of Astronomy at Vassar College when the Observatory was first opened, which high position she occupied twenty-two years, ever adding to her scholarly fame. Her name is written among the stars, and in the living hearts of many pupils who loved and admired her noble Christian life and character.

"We may boast of the vast material resources and accumulations of our country, but the products to be proudest of are the great and good men and women who have honored our history."

# MISSION BAND DEPARTMENT.

## The Little Unloved Girl.

BY B. PHUKAN.

SOME of the children who come to my Calcutta school are quite tiny, and I have to give them a little Bible lesson all by themselves. One day, I was trying to make them understand, that God was their loving Heavenly Father, and I said He loved them even more than their earthly fathers. One bright little girl called out, that her father loved her very much, because he brought her sweets and gave her fine clothes, and took her in his lap. Another little girl told me in such a sorrowful tone, that her father did not love her, for he did none of these things for her. I felt so sorry for her that I took her in my arms, and petted her, which pleased her so that she pretended to be asleep, and did not wish to get down! Many of the little girls are neglected in their homes, and are so poor they have unhappy lives. We missionaries have a grand work before us in teaching the little children of India of the love of God.

## Jesus in the Storm.

BY M. McINTOSH.

WE had a severe storm one night, and the next day I was told, that several of our children had prayed to Jesus for help. One little one was overheard crying, "Oh Jesus, you quieted the storm on the sea, quiet this storm also." A little one who reads the Bible diligently, woke up during the storm, and began to cry, fearing that the old tumble-down house they lived in,

would surely fall, and crush them all. The mother said, "Why do you cry child? Nothing will happen but what is written in our fate, go to sleep." The child grew quiet in a few minutes and when the mother looked to see what she was about, she saw her kneeling on her bed and praying. After a little she looked again, and found that she was asleep. It comforted me to think that these children, in the hour of fear, and danger trusted in the dear Jesus who cares for them.

## Baby Life in Japan.

BY ADA VIELE.

THE little ones here in Japan are fastened on the backs of older children when they are carried, sometimes outside of the dress, and often inside, so that we see a large hump on a child's back, and at the top a small head peeping out. The Japanese have a fancy for green and yellow worsted caps, and many of the babies wear them, which makes them look very much dressed. The parents are proud of the foreign hat.

## Eastern Beauties.

IN China, small round eyes are liked, and the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet, which, in childhood, are so compressed by bandages as effectually to prevent any increase in size. The four smaller toes are turned under the foot, to the sole of which they firmly adhere, and the poor girl not only endures much pain, but often becomes a cripple for life. Another mark of beauty consists in finger nails so long that *casings of bamboo are

* Dr. Reifsnyder shows a slender hollow case of silver six inches long, used in China to protect specially long finger nails.

necessary to preserve them from injury. An African beauty must have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose and a skin beautifully black.

The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair; the Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it. In ancient Persia an aquiline nose was often thought worthy of the crown; but the Sumatran mother carefully flattens the nose of her daughter. Among some of the savage tribes of Oregon, and also in Sumatra and Arracan, continual pressure is applied to the skull in order to flatten it, and thus give it a new beauty.

The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red, their eyebrows black, and their lips blue. In Persia they paint a black streak around the eyes, and ornament their faces with various figures. The Japanese women gild their teeth, and those of the Indians paint them red. The pearl of the teeth must be dyed black to be beautiful in Guzerat.

Hindoo females, when they wish to appear particularly lovely, smear themselves with a mixture of saffron, turmeric and grease. In nearly all islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans, the women, as well as the men, tattoo a great variety of figures on the face, the lips, tongue and the whole body.

## Seeing is Believing.

A HOME missionary to the Indians of Idaho wrote to Eastern friends; "You ask 'Would picture-cards be of use to you?' Nothing more useful than pictures—good Bible-pictures. A dispute was settled years ago among the Nez Perces ministers by the forcible statement from one of their number, 'It is true. I saw the picture of it!'"

## Unused to Kindness.

A LADY in turning a street corner in London ran against a little beggar boy and almost knocked him down. She graciously begged his pardon and said she was "very sorry." The poor lad was astonished! He looked at her for a moment in surprise, and then, taking off his three-quarters of a cap, he made a low bow and said, while a broad smile spread over his face: "You can hev my parding, miss, and welcome, and the next time you run agin me you may knock me clean down and I won't say a word." After the lady had passed on he turned to his companion and said: "I say, it's the first time I ever had anybody ask my parding, and it's kind o' took me off my feet."

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## A Tropical Insect.

THE flying-cockroach is an exceedingly curious specimen of the insect family. Like the fever and famine ghosts of Indian lore, it "does not wait to be invited, does not parley in the doorway," but, clad in a coat of bronze-colored mail, and armed with strong jaws and sweeping antennæ, it flies on the wings of haste and destruction through the open doorway of the tropical abode, helps itself to a seat on the easiest velvet chair, samples the backs of the choicest books, or secretes itself in most unexpected places. Woe to the careless strangers who omit shaking shoes, slippers, hats, gloves, or even spectacle-cases, before putting them to use!

These creatures are especially fond of hiding in the folds of dresses, and have been known to conceal themselves in the hood of a gossamer cloak, appearing at the most inopportune moment when the garment was donned on a showery night.

# BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

### NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Miss Lottie Bolton, Roselle, N. J. "Earnest Workers."
Miss Susan G. Shipley, Philadelphia, Pa. "Cincinnati Branch."
Miss Mamie E. Littell, Cranford, N. J. "Miss E. W. Beers."
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wilson, "Cincinnati Br."

### DONATIONS FOR MISSION BOXES.

Newark, N. J.—"Miss. Soc. Emmanuel R. E. Ch., also the Emmanuel Mission Band," 104 koortas, 43 bags, 28 dolls, etc.

Miss Wallace, 25 dolls, 6 pairs wristlets, etc.

"King's Daughters" and "Shut in Society," package by Miss Healey.

Camden Aux., Camden, N. J., 200 basted blocks—calico spread.

Orange Valley Cen. Church, N. J.—"Bradshaw Band," 17 koortas.

Trenton, N. J.—Miss A. R. Stephenson, patch-work, cords, etc.

Roselle, N. J.—Workbag, Carrie M. Ferris; scrap-book, "U. M. B'd."

Plainfield, N. J.—Mrs. Whiton, package.

Morristown, N. J.—Miss S. B. Vernon, 6 koortas, etc.—$6.75.

New York City.—"Willing Hearts & Ready Hands"—value of box, $62.

Mary E. Hayes Memorial, First Pres. E. Church—value of box, $55.

Mrs. F. Sabini, 40 picture cards.

"Lend a Hand Band," 2d st., 25 dressed dolls.

Sharon Springs S. S., N. Y.—"Helping Hands," 20 koortas, 6 S. books.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"Pioneer Band." Box for Miss Caddy, value, $25. Box for China Hos.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Miss Bulkley's School. Two boxes, 73 wash-cloths, 40 dolls, etc. Three quilts for China.

Irvington on Hudson, N. Y.—Mrs. W. H. Burnham, package, Japan.

Poughkeepsie. N. Y.—Box, India, $10. China, $4.50. Japan, $3.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mrs. Healy, 5 dresses for China.

"Catskill Zenana Band," 6 cheese-cloth quilts, 9 aprons, etc.

Southport, Conn.—Mrs. Monroe, 18 koortas, 40 dolls, etc.

New London, Conn.—Miss M. G. Brainard, package—value, $1.20.

Greenwich, Conn.—Mrs. Dr. Jones, bandages. Mrs. Choate, old linen.

Concord, N. H.—1 pair blankets, 51 towels, etc.—value, $64.80.

Providence, R. I.—500 Christmas cards, 2 dozen dolls, etc.—value, $175.

St. Louis, Mo.—Miss. Band. Miss Edith Beck, scrap-books.

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. M. E. Carter, 2 boxes of dolls.

New-Castle, Del.—14 dolls, 26 scrap-books, 35 bags, etc.

Brookfield, Vt.—Miss Woodward, large quantity of calico pieces.

Boston, Mass.—R. E. C., box of nice articles.

Two Classes S. S. Trinity ch.—value of box, $50.

Woburn, Mass.—Miss M. S. Brown, 2 scrap-books.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Harriet Holland & H. A. Boardman Band," 1st Pres. ch., 72 bags, 97 dolls, etc.—value, $50.

Mrs. S. T. Robertson, 2 packages.

R. E. Church of our Redeemer. "Young Ladies' Zenana Band," 36 koortas, 100 bags, etc.

Allegheny City, Pa.—Dresses, towels, etc.—value, $7.70.

"Lawrenceville Torch Bearers," value of box, $17.36.

Morton, Pa.—½ doz. pairs drawers, cards. Mrs. J. C. Edwards.

*Philadelphia Branch*, Pa.—"Zenana Mission." Valuable box donations from Miss S. Longstreth, Miss M. Longstreth, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Robertson's class, P. E. Church of St. Mathias, Mr. Jas. Hammond, Christmas cards. Zion P. E. Church. "Virginia Hoffman Band," Lambertville, N. J., skirts, aprons, stockings, etc. Wilmington, Del.—Miss E. Warner's class, 8 scrap-books, cards, etc. Miss Gould, Katie Dalton, Miss H. S. Benson, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Israel Morris, Mrs. Howard Smith, R. E. Church, Md. Second R. E. Church, Mrs. Bacon's class. Second R. E. Church, Zenana Band, Mrs. John Nelson, Wm. S. Gibson, Mrs. M. Robinson.

## RECEIPTS *of the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands, from June 1st to July 31st, 1889.*

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Boston Branch (see items below), . . . . $346 89
Northampton, subscribers per Miss M. A. Allen, . . . 56 50
Smith College Miss. Soc., Miss Anna Seelye. Actg. Treas. For Elizabeth Hopkins Orphanage, Calcutta, 30; for Mrs. Tsang, M. W. Hospital, 50; for Helen Major, Yokohama, 60; per Frau Kapp, for Witta Orphanage, Calcutta, 30, . 170 00
The Seelye Children, per Miss M. A. Allen, for Mary Seelye, India, . . . . . 25 00
$598 39

### CONNECTICUT.

New Haven, Mrs. E. K. Talcott, . $1 50

### RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, Providence Aux., Mrs. C. E. Green, Treas. Mrs. J. C. Lewis, . . . $1 00

### NEW YORK.

Albany, Albany Branch (see items below), . . . . $54 39
Bridgehampton, D. M. Miller Memorial Band, per Miss M. E. Rose, for Addie Hand, Bridgman Home, . . . 33 00
Brighton Heights, S. I., Miss. Bd. S. S. of Ref'd Ch., Geo. W. Olliff, Treas. For child in Yokohama, 50; for child in Orphanage, Calcutta, 30, . $80 00
Brooklyn, Pioneer Band for general fund, 20; personal gift for Miss Caddy, 5. Miss Mabel Patterson, Treas. . 25 00
Per Miss Messenger, . . 2 00
A friend, . . . . . 10 00
Light Bearers' Bd., Church of the Pilgrims, Mrs. R. A. Burch, Treas. Receipts: Mrs. Jas. P. Wallace, memorial of her daughter, 50; Earnest Workers, Band of Boys, 16.75.
Donations:
For Kushum, . . $80 00
" Chunden, . . 40 00
" Work in China, . 40 00
" " " Japan, . 40 00
" Dr. Kelsey, . . 50 00
" Normal School, Miss Gardner, . . 29 75
279 75
Per Miss E. W. Beers: Mr. J. H. Taft, Jr., 10; Miss M. E. Littell, Cranford, N. J., 1; Miss E. W. Beers, 14: to const. Miss Mamie Littell Life Mem., . . . . 25 00
Mrs. H. Audley Clarke for Cassie, Yokohama, . . 20 00
Freight on package for Miss Viele's School, . . . 2 00
Old South Union Bd., Miss E. E. Burke, Treas. For child in Yokohama, 60; for Miki Muira, 40, . . . . 100 00
Mrs. C. J. Lazarus, per Mrs. R. L. Wyckoff, for Miss Gardner's work, . . . . 2 00

Corona, Leverich Mem'l Bd., Miss Emma Schloo, Treas. For Katsan, Bible Reader, . $26 00
Crown Point, A friend, . . 4 25
Ithaca Cong. Church, per Miss J. L. Hardy, . . . . 74 50
Lake Mohonk, Mrs. E. Proudfit, for Japan, . . . . 25 00
New York, Mrs. R. G. Geer, . 4 00
Miss Bessie Stone, . . . 15 00
Miss Mary Stone, . . . 5 00
Children's Miss. Soc. of Broome St. Tabernacle, per Miss Ida Hubbard, for Orphanage, Calcutta, . . . . . 10 00
A friend, . . . . . 40 00
Mrs. Irad Hawley, . . . 10 00
Mrs. Dezarnauld, . . . 5 00
Per Miss Taft, for Bible readers' work in India, . . . . 5 00
Mrs. Wm. N. Blakeman, In Memoriam, . . . . 20 00
A friend, . . . . . 20 00
Mrs. F. M. Wiley, for Bible Reader in India, . . . 150 00
Per Miss Kingsbury, . . 47 95
Port Henry, Miss. Bd. of Hope, per Miss M. Grace Palmer, . 60 00
Sing Sing, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, . 10 00

$1,164 84

## NEW JERSEY.

Allentown, C. L. Beatty Miss. Bd., per Mrs. E. C. Holmes, $13 50
Hackensack, Chase Bd., per Mrs. Wm. Williams, . . . 20 00
Jersey City, Mispah Band, Summit Avenue Bapt. Ch., per Mrs. D. C. Hughes, . . 20 00
Millstone, Millstone Aux., per Miss M. G. Sutphen. In Memoriam for Zenana work, 25; for Bible Reader in Madanapalle, 25; towards endowing a bed in M. W. Hospital, 33, . . . . 83 00
Morristown, Invalids' Aux., Mrs. H. W. Buxton, Treas. For Ah. Nen M. W. Hospital, . . 32 00
Proudfit Bd., per Mrs. Jas. Douglas. For Almy Vernon, Orphanage, Calcutta, . . 30 00
Newark, Newark Aux., Mrs. E. D. G. Smith, Treas., per Mrs. Hopwood, Calvary Pres. Ch. For Kamine, Calcutta, 15; per Miss Sarah Wallace, Snow-Bird Bd., for Shin Suzuki Bible Reader, Yokohama, and for "Margaret," Calcutta, 100, . . . . . 115 00
New Brunswick, New Brunswick Aux., Miss Anne B. Cook, Treas. Girls' Band of Helpers, for Pooty in India, 30; Bethel Miss. S. S., and Miss. Bd. 1st Ref'd Ch., half-year's payment for child in India, 15, . . . . . $45 00
Roselle, Earnest Workers, per Mrs. D. W. Berdan, to const. Miss Lottie Bolton Life Mem., 25 00
Seabright, Mrs. A. van Santvoord. In Memoriam, for teacher in China, . . . . . 100 00

$483 50

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Philad. Br., Mrs. C. B. Keen, Treas.
For Miss Lathrop, . .$150 00
" Misses Leslie and Peters, . . . . 150 00
For Miss Hook, . . 150 00
" " Eberle, . . 150 00
" Dr. Reifsnyder, . 125 00
" Teacher supported by Mrs. J. L. Richards and friends, . . 75 00
For Onaka Kosinge, Yokohama, supported by Lambertville Aux., . 65 00
For Siez Young, Bridgman Home, supported by Lambertville Aux., 40 00
For Orphanage, Calcutta, 12 00
" School in China supported by Miss. Bd., Church of the Atonement, . . . . 12 00

$929 00

W. For. Miss. Soc., R. E. C., Miss Louisa P. Ashhurst, Treas.: For mission work in Cawnpore, Young Ladies' Miss. Soc., Christ Church, Chicago, Miss Belle H. Tobey, Treas., 50; Rev. J. Howard-Smith, 13; Miss Howard-Smith, 6.65; C. H., for a little girl in India, .35; Glen Ridge, Scranton, per Rev. D. M. Stearns: The King's Children, for orphan at Shanghai, 20; The King's Children, for freight on box to Shanghai, 1.75; King's Daughters, for Tsuo Woo, at Shanghai, 20; W. Miss. Soc., for Kono O Shina Saw, at Japan, 15; Mrs. Henry Hess, Ishi O Ki Kusaw, 15; The Gratitude Box, for Miss O'Brien and girls' school teacher at Cawnpore, 40; Mrs. F. S. Pauli, a thank offering for one of Mrs. Pierson's Bible Readers, 60; a member of the Church of the Reconciliation, per Rev. G. W. Huntington, 1, . . . . . 242 75
Miss Laura W. Pierson, for Topsi, Orphanage, Calcutta, 25 00

Wyalusing, Young Ladies' Miss. Bd., for spinning teacher in Bridgman Home School, $9 20

$1,205 95

DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Sewing Circle Emmanuel R. E. C., per Mrs. Robt. P. Johnson, . . . $15 00

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Bd. of Hope, first payment, for Elizabeth Woods Crane, Bridgman Home, . $8 00
N. W. Branch of Y. W. C. A., per Mrs. Chas. Green, for child-widows, . . . 10 00

$18 00

OHIO.

Ada, Y. W. C. Assoc., for child in India, . . . . . $15 00
Cincinnati, Cincinnati Br., Mrs. M. M. White, Treas., to const. Miss Susan G. Shipley life mem., 50; bridal outfit for young girl in Bridgman Home, 25; proceeds of luncheon given by Mrs. O. J. Wilson, for the hospital work of Dr. Reifsnyder and Miss McKechnie. 71; for Josephine L. Foster, Bridgman Home, 40; for Susan Halsey Darling Jackson, Bridgman Home, 40; for Louise McKeehan Swift, Bridgman Home, 40; for Caroline M. Hulbert, Bridgman Home, 40; The Doremus Bd., for Lilly Broadwell, Bridgman Home; Evelyn Vent, Calcutta; Sarah Gardner, Calcutta; Margaret Hays, Yokohama, 87; Clifton Bd., for Belle Morrison, Yokohama; Laura Clifton, Calcutta, 90; per Mrs. M. S. Stambach, for Cottie Fox, Calcutta, 30; for Rei Shemida, Bible Reader, Yokohama, 40; for Mary Murphy, Calcutta, 30; for Eliza Given, Calcutta, 30; for Mary Colegate Shoemaker, Calcutta, 31; towards salary of Miss McKechnie, 200, . . . . $844 00

$859 00

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Chicago Br. (see items below), . . . . . $117 00
Galesburg, Prairie Gleaners, Miss C. B. Edwards, Treas., 50 00

$167 00

INDIANA.

Williamsport, Mrs. R. C. Boyer, in memory of Mrs. E. P. French, for M. W. Hospital, $5 00

KANSAS.

Oneida, per Miss Grace Ward, collection at Union Meeting, 9.02; donation, Mrs. Yyng, Peoria, 5, . . . . . $14 02

KENTUCKY.

Franklin, Mrs. D. A. Duncan, for Bible Reader, . . . . . $10 00

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Mills' Seminary, per Miss C. K. Goulding, towards endowing a bed, M. W. Hospital, . . . . . $190 00
Per Miss Grace Ward, collection at Union Meeting in Y. W. C. A. rooms, . . . 8 50

$198 50

NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. Stephen's, Mrs. Dr. Todd, for Esther, . . . . . $30 00

Total, . . . . $4,771 70

MRS. RUFUS WAPLES,
*Ass't Treas.*

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## *Mary E. Hays' Band, First Reformed Episcopal Church, New York. Collected by Miss E. A. Dean.*

Mrs. G. S. Rainsford, . . . $100 00
A friend, . . . . . 40 00
Miss L. Dean, . . . . . 44 50
Mr. James L. Morgan, . . . 25 00
Mrs. J. Erving, . . . . . 20 00
Mrs. Frank Schell, . . . . 20 00
Mrs. D. J. Reynolds, In Memoriam, . . . . . $20 00
Miss Cockroft, . . . . . 20 00
Misses A. E. P. & F. C. C., . . 18 00
Mr. J. Hendrickson, . . . . 15 00
Miss K. Rainsford, . . . . 15 00

| | |
|---|---|
| Miss E. Pell, | $10 00 |
| Mrs. J. Simpson, | 10 00 |
| Mrs. Bryan, | 10 00 |
| Mrs. C. L. Mulach, | 10 00 |
| Rev. W. T. Sabine, | 10 00 |
| Mr. Geo. Lucas, | 10 00 |
| Mrs. F. E. Doughty, | 9 00 |
| Miss Annie K. Hays, | 5 00 |
| Mr. C. D. Kellogg, | 5 00 |
| Mrs. G. Sutton, | 5 00 |
| Mrs. J. P. Moore, | 5 00 |
| Mrs. N. Sayre Harris, | 5 00 |
| Miss Munez, | 5 00 |
| Miss R. Rainsford, | 5 00 |
| Miss E. Dunbar, | 3 00 |
| Miss E. J. Gardner, | 3 00 |
| Mrs. E K. Parker, | 3 00 |
| Mrs. J. Hendrickson, | $2 00 |
| Mrs. R. L. Fielding, | 2 00 |
| Mrs. H. A. T. Granbery, | 2 00 |
| Mrs. A. A. Davis, | 1 00 |
| Mrs. R. H. Pettigrew, | 1 00 |
| Mrs. R. H. Pettigrew, Jr., | 1 00 |
| Mrs. Knight, | 1 00 |
| Mrs. Mulford, | 1 00 |
| Miss Davidson, | 1 00 |
| Miss Fielding, | 1 00 |
| Miss H. H. Granbery, | 1 00 |
| Mrs. G. W. Newton, | 50 |
| Mrs. G. Van Ness, | 50 |
| Two donations, | 1 25 |
| S. S. Teachers, | 13 80 |
| Ten Cent Subscriptions, | 19 45 |
| | $500 00 |

Acknowledged in July LINK.

## RECEIPTS *of Boston Branch.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston, St. Paul's Church for Salary of Miss McIntosh for 1888, per Mr. W. H. Ham, | $287 39 |
| Miss Lowell s S. S. class, Easter Offering for child in Orphanage, Calcutta, | 18 00 |
| Mrs. I. N. Bridgette, | 1 50 |
| Bridgewater Zenana Band, for Miss Gardner's work, | $40 00 |
| | $346 89 |

MRS. HENRY JOHNSON,
*Treas.*

## RECEIPTS *of Albany Branch.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Temple Grove Seminary, Miss. Bd., Saratoga, N.Y., per Miss Helen North, Sec. for Shikaino, Yokohama, | $52 39 |
| Miss Harriet Mitchell, First Ref. Church, per Mrs. E. Phillips, | $2 00 |
| | $54 39 |

MRS. FRED'K TOWNSEND,
*Treas.*

## *Subscriptions to* MISSIONARY LINK.

| | |
|---|---|
| Proudfit Band, | $4 00 |
| Lambertville, N. J., | 3 00 |
| Mite Box, | 3 60 |
| Cicinnati Br., | 4 00 |
| Miss M. H. Maury, | 3 50 |
| Smaller Subs., | 23 30 |
| Sale of leaflets, | 6 55 |
| | $47 95 |

MISS HELEN KINGSBURY,
*Treas.*

## RECEIPTS *of the Philadelphia Branch from April 1st to July 1st, 1889.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Through Miss Dillaye: Miss S. A. Scull, | $2 00 |
| Through Mrs. G. A. Lewis: Miss Auguste Taber, 10; Mrs. Wm. T. Carpenter, an. sub., 1; Mrs. Morgan, an. sub., 1, | 12 00 |
| Through Mrs. S. L. Robertson: Mrs. Alex. Hopkins, 3; Mrs. J. E. Powell, 1; Rev. L. B. Ridgely, 5, | 9 00 |
| Through Miss Mary Longstreth: Mrs. John E. Cope, LINK, | 1 00 |
| Through Mrs. S. F. Ashton: Mrs. Thos. C. Hand, 5; Mrs. Houston, 5, | 10 00 |
| Through Mrs. D. Haddock, Jr.: Mr. Lemuel Coffin, | $0 50 |
| Through Mrs. R. C. Matlack: Miss Mary Hutchinson, | 25 00 |
| Through Mrs. Mary Adams: Mrs. L. H. Shober, 5; Mrs. C. Bowie, 5; Mrs. E. Y. Townsend, 5; The Misses Hockley, 10; Mrs. Dunton, 3; Mrs. M. Adams, 5, | 33 00 |
| Through Mrs. W. R. Carroll: Virginia Hoffman Band, 20.50; Miss Wills, 5; Miss Gorgas, 5; Mrs. Isaac A. Sheppard, 10; Mrs. Mary Donagan, 5; do. | |

| | |
|---|---|
| Link, .60; Mr. Howard Sheppard, 5, | $51 10 |
| Through Miss M. Troutman: Miss Anne Pearsall, 2; Miss Mary Pearsall, 1; Miss L. Troutman, 5; Miss M. Troutman, 8; Mrs. G. M. Troutman, 2; Mrs. Wharton Smith, 2; Miss B. Wharton Smith, 2, | 22 00 |
| Through Mrs. R. S. Breed: Mrs. R. S. Breed, | 10 00 |
| Through Mrs. J. E. Graeff, Second Pres. Ch.: H. W. Pitkin, 10; Mrs. J. E. Graeff, 10; Mrs. E. R. Beadle, 5; Miss Burkhart, 2; Miss S. V. R. Smith, 2; Miss Elizabeth Field, 1, | 30 00 |
| Through Miss G. V. Gould: Rev. Dr. John Patten, 5; Miss Sarah Gould, 5; Mrs. M. B. McClure, 1; Mr. J. W. Patten, 10; Miss C. V. Gould, 10, | 31 00 |
| Through Mrs. A. F. Ley: Mrs. J. M. Brooks, | 5 00 |
| Germantown Auxiliary, through Miss Mary Halloway, Treas.: Mrs. Leavitt, 5; Mrs. Clewell, 5, | 10 00 |
| Lambertville Auxiliary, through Mrs. F. B. Runk, Treas.: For Onaka Kosinge in Yokohama, 65; for Siez Young (Mabel) in Bridgman Home, Shanghai, 40; for Orphanage in Calcutta, 12, | 117 00 |
| H. A. Boardman, 10th Pres. Ch., through Miss Mary Burt, Treas., Miss C. R. Eepy, 1; do. Link, .60; Mrs. Z. Gemmell, 1; Miss Amelia Gemmell, 1; Miss Mary Burt, 17, | 20 60 |
| Harriet Holland Band, through Miss M. J. Boardman, Treas., 59.44; Miss M. J. Boardman, Link, .60, | 60 04 |
| Zenana Band of the Ch. of Our Redeemer, Miss Laura A. Gilroy, Treas., | $35 00 |
| Mission Band of Church of the Atonement, through Mrs. Murphy, Treas., 12; Mrs. C. J. Murphy, postage, .20, | 12 20 |
| John A. Howell, Mem. Band, through Mrs. Z. A. Howell, Treas.: Miss Lizzie Howell, 1; Miss Emma Howell, 1; Mrs. B. F. Harper, 1; Mr. Zophar C. Howell, 1; Mrs. Z. C. Howell, 1; Mr. Z. L. Howell, 1; Mrs. Z. L. Howell, 1; Miss Rebecca L. Howell, 1; Mrs. E. B. Whiteman, 1; Mr. Wm. Howell, 1; Mrs. Wm. Howell, 1; Miss Bell Howell, 1; Mrs. George D. McCreary, 1; Mrs. Ross Hanson, 1; Mr. J. W. Patterson, 1; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 1; Mrs. Wm. Campbell, 1; Mrs. Wm. House, 1; Mrs. R. J. Sharpe, 1; Mrs. P. M. Elsasser, 1, | 20 00 |
| Sabbath School, Christ Memorial Church, for girl in India named Sarah E. Morton, through M. G. Garrigues, Treas., | 30 00 |
| From John Bohlen Trust Fund of the Ch. of the Holy Trinity, through Mr. Lemuel Coffin, | 400 00 |
| By interest from M. A. Boardman Fund, | 35 00 |
| Do. from Mrs. Early Fund, | 30 00 |
| | $1,011 44 |

Mrs. C. B. KEEN,
*Treas.*

## Receipts *of the Cincinnati Branch.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Annual collections by Mrs. N. Foster: | |
| Mrs. D. C. Anderson, | $5 00 |
| " N. Foster, | 10 00 |
| " Frank McFadden, | 3 00 |
| Miss Phebe Baker, | 5 00 |
| " Mary McLean, | 3 00 |
| Mrs. Walter Smith, | 5 00 |
| " Frank J. Jones, | 5 00 |
| " Wm. Carson, and Link, | 3 00 |
| " Stephen Coles, | 5 00 |
| " Robert H. Shoemaker, | 5 00 |
| | $49 00 |
| Mrs. Robert H. Shoemaker, for the support of Mary Colegate, in Calcutta, | $31 00 |
| Mrs. Dr. John Murphy, for the support of Mary Murphy, in Calcutta, | 30 00 |
| Miss Phebe Baker, for Eliza Given, in Calcutta, | 30 00 |
| | $140 00 |
| By Mrs. M. M. White: | |
| Mrs. Jacob Burnet, | $5 00 |
| " J. H. Stewart, | 5 00 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. John Carlisle, and LINK, | $5 50 |
| " Charles Mendenhall, | 5 00 |
| " George F. Ireland, | 1 00 |
| | $21 50 |

By Mrs. Alexander McDonald:

| | |
|---|---|
| The Clifton Band, for support of Laura Clifton, in Calcutta, India, | $30 00 |
| Support of Belle Morrison, in Yokohama, Japan, | 60 00 |
| | $90 00 |

Annual collections from Mrs. A. C. Kemper:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. A. C. Kemper, | $5 00 |
| Master James Brown Kemper, | 1 00 |
| Mrs. D. Rice Kemper, | 1 00 |
| " Samuel H. Taft, | 1 00 |
| Miss P. H. Lupton, | 1 00 |
| Mrs. James McKeehan, and LINK, | 3 00 |
| Mrs. Allen Collier, and LINK, | 50 |
| " James Stacey, and LINK, | 50 |
| " Treas and LINK, | 50 |
| " Wm. Howard Neff, | 5 00 |
| " A. Buchanan, | 5 00 |
| " Wm. A. Roberts, | 5 00 |
| " Wm. H. Porter, | 5 00 |
| " Wm. H. Allen, and LINK, | 2 00 |
| " William Woods, | 1 00 |
| " Wm. H. Harrison, | 5 00 |
| " F. G. Huntington, | 5 00 |
| Miss Carson, | 5 00 |
| | $51 50 |

Annual collections by Mrs. Samuel C. Tatum:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Samuel C. Tatum, | $5 00 |
| " John Gates, | 3 00 |
| Miss Laura G. Smith, | 3 00 |
| " Warder, and LINK, | 1 50 |
| " Susan Morris White, | 1 00 |
| " Helen Lawson White, | 1 00 |
| | $14 50 |

Annual collection by Mrs. S. J. Broadwell:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. A. S. Winslow, | $10 00 |
| " E. H. Pendleton, | 10 00 |
| " S. J. Broadwell, | 10 00 |
| " Samuel W. Fisher, | 2 00 |
| " Lowe Emerson, | 5 00 |
| " Bellamy Storer, | 5 00 |
| " Jacob Burnet, | 2 00 |
| " Wm. J. Breed, | 5 00 |
| " G. N. De Golyer, | 5 00 |
| " W. W. Seely, | 5 00 |
| " George Wilshire, | 5 00 |
| Master Nat. F. Wilshire, | 5 00 |
| Mrs. Robert F. Leaman, | 5 00 |
| Miss Clara B. Fletcher, | 5 00 |
| Mrs. S. G. Armor, | 5 00 |
| " Robert W. Burnet, | 5 00 |
| " H. Wilson Brown, | 5 00 |
| " O. J. Wilson, | 5 00 |
| | $99 00 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. S. J. Broadwell, for the support of Josephine L. Foster, in the Bridgman Home, Shanghai, | $40 00 |
| Mrs. Wm. P. Hulbert, for the support of Caroline M. Hulbert, in the Bridgman Home, Shanghai, | 40 00 |
| Mrs. James M. McKeehan, for the support of Louise McKeehan Swift, in the Bridgman Home, Shanghai, | 40 00 |
| Mrs. A. S. Winslow, for the support of Susan Darling Halsey Jackson, in the Bridgman Home, Shanghai, | 40 00 |
| | $160 00 |
| The Doremus Band, | $87 00 |

## RECEIPTS *of the Chicago Branch.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Union S. S. of Ch. at Washington Heights, for support of Mary Howe at Yokohama, | $25 00 |
| Mrs. S. Perry, | 1 00 |
| Addison Ballard, Esq., for Ruth Ballard, pupil at Bridgman Home, Shanghai, | 40 00 |
| Mrs. J. Patterson, | $1 00 |
| A Friend, M. A. H., | 50 00 |
| | $117 00 |

MRS. O. F. AVERY,
*Treas.*

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